

# Chandler Inaugurated as Twelfth President of UNH



Scenes from the inauguration of President Chandler show a noted group of guests who took part in the ceremonies held Wednesday afternoon in the Field House. More than 150 representatives of educational associations and institutions, and 18 college presidents, were in attendance. Shown above in the left panel are left to right, Frank W. Randall, presi-



dent of the UNH Board of Trustees, President Chandler, Gov. Sherman Adams, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, former president of UNH and now head of the American Council on Education, and Laurence F. Whittemore, president of the Brown Company and a member of the Board of Trustees. In the middle photo, President Chandler is reading the acceptance speech short-



ly after Mr. Randall, right, gave him the keys and charter of the University. On the right are Dr. Thomas G. Phillips, Rt. Rev. Edward A. Clark, Vicar-General of the Catholic diocese of Manchester; Gov. Adams, and President Chandler, all of whom took part in the inaugural festivities. (Photos by Art Rose)



VOL. No. 40 Issue 30 Z413

Durham, N. H. May 3, 1951

PRICE — 7 CENTS

## Stumpers Hold Model Congress Here Tonight

The Stumpers will sponsor the second annual Model Congress tonight at 7:00 p.m., in Murkland Hall. This Congress is for the purpose of providing an opportunity for campus leaders to express their views on world affairs. During this meeting parliamentary procedure will be stressed.

The Speaker of the House will be Richard Morse. Fay Grady will act as a Democratic whip and Fred Parker will serve as the Republican whip.

The program will consist of four committees presenting their various views. The Un-American Activities Committee with Ray Grady as its chairman has the following members: James D. Bilbruck, Robert Luther, Tim Holden, Dick Dodge, Roger McGlone, Robert Sampson, Cookie Herman, Victor Barden, Alden Winn, Win Alden, Don Sipe, Ed Lynn, and Fred Chamberlin.

The Social Legislation committee, headed by Chairman Robert Merchant will consist of Rita Hammond, George Rollins, George Davis, Fred Silcox, Bill Haubrich, Prue Fitzgibbon, Paul Harvery, Emilio Cassellas, and Phyllis Branz.

The European Affairs committee, headed by Chairman Eric Kromphold will consist of Pam Low, George Pinkerton, John McClain, Richard Imus, Marilyn Crouch, Paul Normandin, Travis Nutting, Robert Jervis, Janet Towle, Robert Edgerly, and George Walker.

The Far Eastern Affairs committee, headed by Chairman Earle Gilbert consists of Del Greenwood, Doug Whit-

comb, Libby Barnard, Shirley Price, Louis Newman, Anne Schultz, Rhoda Zelinsky, and George Emory.

A visitor's gallery will be opened during the Congressional session. All are cordially invited to attend.

## Dale Hall Named Basketball Coach

Dale Hall, former All-American basketball player at West Point, has been added to the coaching staff at the University of New Hampshire, according to an announcement this week by Athletic Director Carl Lundholm.

Hall, presently a backfield assistant to Stu Holcombe at Purdue, was awarded the Military Academy sabre in 1945 as the outstanding athlete in his graduating class. He captained the 1945 West Point basketball team, being named on All-American teams in 1944 and 1945. He played football in the Army backfield with Davis, Blanchard, and Kenna, and was on the tennis team for three years.

Hall will coach varsity basketball and tennis, and assist Chief Boston in football.

He will commence his duties in September.

## Press - Radio Seminar on Atomic Energy Open to Students Thurs.

The United States Atomic Energy Commissioner, Sumner T. Pike, will be the featured speaker at the Press-Radio Seminar on Atomic Energy to be held here in Durham, May 10 and 11.

Sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, the National University Extension Association, and the University Extension Divisions of the Universities of New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, the complete seminar is limited to representatives of newspapers and radio stations in New England.

UNH students and faculty who have interest in this field of study will be able to attend the scientific sessions on Thursday. At 3 p.m., in Kingsbury Hall, Dr. Clarke Williams from the Brookhaven National Laboratory will speak on "Reactor Development in the Atomic Energy Program," while Dr. F. W. Parker of the USDA Soils Division will

address the audience at 3:45 p.m. on agricultural research on tagged atoms.

Thursday night, May 10, UNH faculty and students may hear Dr. William A. Meissner talk on atomic energy in the field of Medicine. Dr. Meissner is on the staff of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Sumner Pike's address on "The Challenge of Atomic Energy" and Mr. Morse Salisbury's talk on the press, the people and atomic energy will be given on Friday and therefore will be closed to UNH students and faculty. Mr. Salisbury is the director of Information for the US Atomic Energy Commission.

Housing for part of the group participating in the seminar will be at newly completed Sawyer Hall, according to Francis E. Robinson, Director of the Office of Public Information here at the University.

## Blanshard Discussed By Father O'Connor

The Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, last Monday night addressed an open meeting of the Newman Club on the topic "Paul Blanshard and Catholic Power".

Father O'Connor, in his introduction gave as his reason for the talk the articles that had recently appeared in **The New Hampshire**, regarding Catholic picketing of "*The Miracle*". These articles, he stated, "were anything but objective, anything but fair." Speaking of his "letter to the editor" about that article, he said, "if I felt that **The New Hampshire** would be read only on campus, I would not have written it. . . . I was not condemning the discussion of the movie itself, but only the publication of that article in a school newspaper and the use of Blanchard's book is an authority."

Father O'Connor spent some time in demolishing the authorities whom Blanshard used to uphold the authenticity and documentation of his book. After reading several newspaper and magazine articles about the former Communistic learnings of Mr. Blanshard, the priest swung into a blistering attack on the content of the book itself.

"A man could spend the rest of his life going over this book, page for page, finding the fallacies and half-truths contained in it", he stated. Saying that he would pick out a few representative samples, Father O'Connor refuted several facts and figures that Blanshard had given about the Catholic church.

Ridiculing Blanshard's treatment of Catholic nuns, Father O'Connor said, "This is amusing reading about the nuns. There are things here that I never knew, and I have been a confessor to nuns for some time."

Speaking of Blanshard's chapters on the attitude of Catholic Church about birth control and sex, the priest said "He is attacking the morality that is a traditional part of America."

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## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**The Language Reading Examinations** to satisfy the College of Liberal Arts language reading requirements will be given on May 19, 1951, in Murkland 302 at 2p.m. All persons planning to take the test and now enrolled in a language course must register in person with the Chairman of the Language Department, Murkland 119, before Saturday, May 12.

**Mothers' Day.** Classes will be excused at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 5, for the annual Mothers' Day program.

## Mothers' Day Program Features ROTC Cadets

By Dan Ford

The University of New Hampshire will pay tribute to the mothers of its students on May 5, which has been declared official Mothers' Day at UNH. The big day will be greeted by a flurry of housecleaning on the part of the students, and of preparation on the part of the Administration. In spite of its stringent financial condition, which entails the budgeting of even such a day as this, the University has planned a series of events that will make this one of the best Mothers' Days ever.

Since mothers are notoriously early risers the registration desks at Notch Hall will open at 8:30 a.m. on the big day. After they register — no registration fee will be charged — the mothers will be tagged with an identification card and will be taken on a Cook's Tour of the campus, visiting classrooms, buildings and exhibits of interest to them.

### Reception at Notch

President Chandler and the deans of the University will greet the mothers in an informal reception at the Notch, at 10 a.m. This will be Dr. Chandler's first opportunity as president of UNH to greet the mothers of his students.

After the reception, the ROTC cadets will present a parade and review at Memorial Field. The cadets will march to the field at 11:15, form ranks, and go through the Manual of Arms. After the review President Chandler will give a formal address of welcome to the mothers. The cadets will then pass in review.

Lunch will be served at the University Dining Hall — tickets available at the Notch registration desks for \$1.00 a person. Most of the fraternities and sororities, moreover, will serve luncheon to the mothers of the respective housemembers.

### Arts Program

The afternoon program, starting at 2 p.m., will allow a wide choice of entertainment all over the campus. The annual "Allied Arts Festival" will be held at New Hampshire Hall, with pro-

grams by UNH dance and music organizations and by the Home Economics students. The first event will be a (continued on page eight)

## Finals for Interhouse Productions Friday

Broadway Carnival grand finals will be held tomorrow night, Friday, May 3. The first rate dramatic presentations put on by UNH students of all housing units will be climaxed by the announcing of winners from each of the preceding nights.

The plays have been presented all week. Tuesday night was the Girls Dorm Night and competing for the finals were North Congreve, Scott, Smith, and South Congreve Halls. Wednesday night the audience saw the fraternities Theta Chi, Phi Delta Upsilon and Phi Mu Delta. Tonight is Sorority Night and Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon will be on hand to provide the entertainment.

The winners from each of the preceding nights and one men's dorm will compete for the prizes. A cup for the best production, the best actor, the best actress and the best supporting player will go to the winners. On hand to judge will be Mrs. Russell Eghert, John Day and Dean William A. Medesy.

## Campus Getting Ready for Fun As Mardi Gras Weekend Nears



Elliot Lawrence

This year's Junior Prom with the theme of Mardi Gras starting May 10 promises to be a big Spring weekend. Elliott Lawrence and orchestra will make a return visit on campus to play for the Mardi Gras Ball.

Starting Thursday night, May 10, there will be special movies at the Franklin featuring some shorts on the Mardi Gras which should give all an insight on what a real Mardi Gras looks like. The parade of the queens will begin at 8 p.m. Each queen will be represented by a float and the parade will cover the campus so that students will be able to get one final glimpse of their favorites before they vote on Friday, May 11. The parade will wind up at Scott Hall tennis courts where there will be a big outdoor dance for everyone. Ron Peterson and his Wildcats will be there and promise to supply starlight dancing at its best.

Friday night will be the big feature of the weekend — The Mardi Gras Ball. Elliot Lawrence will be the featured dance band. The queen will be crowned at the dance by the chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, Lee Sarty.

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## Dance Concert to Feature Original Work by UNH Students

The annual Dance Concert, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Recreation Association, promises an evening of unique and stimulating entertainment. At no time in its history has the Dance Club put on a production containing as much home-grown creative talent. This year the dance groups are emphasizing original compositions choreographed by the students themselves. These compositions have resulted from work done in a dance composition class which has been offered by the department for the first time this year under the direction of Miss Patricia George. Miss George has done unusually fine work in developing the creative abilities of her students.

Three students have made notable contributions to the Dance Concert this year. Dona Adams, president of the Dance Club, has composed a primitive dance based on the theme of the hunt and the ensuing celebrations. Not only has Dona created the dance, but she has selected and directed her dancers and designed and helped make the costumes as well as the sets. She will also appear in this dance. Shirley Ayres, Barbara Hayes, and Sheila Worthley will also present original compositions.

### Student Composition

Sheila will dance a solo which she has created to poetry accompaniment. Shirley Ayres will present a comedy trio, and Barbara Hayes' number will be a group dance for thirteen entitled "Honored Guest", which is a satire on social occasions in general.

One of the highlights of the performance will be an original composition by Miss George entitled "Sea Hold." The dance is based on the early seafaring days in New England and the lonely vigils kept by the women who watched their men sail out to sea — some never to return. Miss George will dance the leading role in this composition thus becoming the first dance instructor to appear before the public in five years.

### Faculty Performance

Another faculty member will present a first performance of his own composition entitled "Punch and Judy". Sven Peterson, instructor of mathematics and a member of the Dance Club, has composed and choreographed a brilliant and colorful dance drama based on the age-old "Punch and Judy" theme. William Schenck will play the leading role of Punch.

Vincent Luti, a junior music major, who has worked with the dance groups as accompanist and composer, has written music for the dances including scores for the piano, clarinet, bassoon and percussion instruments. He will play his own music for the dances during the concert.

The Dance Concert will be held Wednesday night, May 7, at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. Bleachers will be set up to ensure a full view of the stage. Admission is 50c, tax included. Tickets are on sale at The College Shop and The Wildcat. There will be no reserved seats.

## UNH Graduates Study At Pittsburgh University Bureau

The University of Pittsburgh recently announced that several New Hampshire graduates have attended, or are attending, the Universities Research Bureau for Retail Training. The students are: Gerald E. Dinsmore, Albert Waterman and Elwin Muzzey.

The Bureau's one year graduate courses leads to a master's degree and prepares men and women to step into executive positions in such retail fields as buying, management, control, advertising, fashion, and personnel. Classes are combined with paid store work and students are usually placed before graduation.



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## Greek World

by Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Does Enid Hill, Alpha Chi, always have Ukelele serenade her while she's taking a bath? . . . Bill Wolf, ATO, has got religious. It seems he's teaching Sunday School. How old are the pupils anyway? . . . Flash warning—The terrace railing and fire-escape at Alpha Xi have been electrified! . . . Who's Jack Pasqual's, Sigma Beta, new flame in Boston? It's rumored she's playing at the Casino! . . . Phi Mu lost one of its members by suicide. Wonder what it was that was bothering Perky? . . . More on the Phi Mu Delta Forrest Front — The brothers hope the Captain doesn't lead his troops over a cliff some night. . .

Charlie Daunt, SAE, and Lindell, the cook, are going steady now. Lindell just bought a new car! . . . Who was the young gent in Phi DU, who, in an anonymous phone call, claimed to be the Big Bad Wolf when a very perplexed lass at Schofield stated she was Little Red Riding Hood? . . . Alpha Xi girls have learned they should always carry a compass when they go for a walk with an ATO. And you're a Forestry major, Connie? . . . Alpha Chi welcomes B. J. back after three weeks sick leave. . . Bob Troy, SAE, enjoyed a short vacation from UNH but came back due to public insistence. . .

Jim Walsh, Kappa Sig, is training to become a matador. But, are Cows dangerous? . . . We hear Sid Davis, TKE, had trouble getting off AGR's porch. Some things indeed prove binding. . . Mystery of the Week — How come Cal Cohen, Phi Alpha, took a valuable bit of the cook's wardrobe? . . . Lothar Wuerslin, Theta Chi, went to New York after a "car." What's keeping him? . . . Public Pinning — Paul "Speedy" DesRoches, Phi DU, to Jan (We suddenly felt we were meant for each other) Tasker, Phi Mu. . . Kappa Sig celebrated fifty glorious years at Durham with a "heavenly" weekend. . . What's the souvenir Dick Sparks, Pi K A, has of Alpha Xi? . . .

## Arnold Air Society Initiates Sixty-Nine Advance Air Cadets

Nineteen new members were initiated into the Harl Pease, Jr., Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the first regular meeting of the organization held Monday evening in Pettee Hall. During the meeting, plans were made for the semester's program and Captain F. D. Ingersoll, faculty advisor, spoke to the group briefly.

On April 19, over 49 advanced Air Force ROTC cadets were invited into the Society in its first official ceremony. The squadron was organized a month ago and is named after a University graduate who won the Congressional Medal of Honor as an aviator during World War II.

The charter members, Albert M. Card, commanding officer; Gordon A. Allen, executive officer; Schyler P. Berry, Jr., secretary; Stephen Flanagan, adjutant; Wendell Anderson, operations officer; and Francis Penny, publications officer, officiated at the ceremony. Captain Ingersoll spoke to the cadets on the mission of the Arnold Air Society, and Reverend Randall P. Giddings offered the invocation and the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Pease, parents of the late Air Corps officer for whom the new squadron is named, were guests of the squadron at the parade and review held by the ROTC Corps of Cadets during the afternoon. They were unable to attend the initiation ceremonies.

Pledges — Alpha Chi — Sally Walcott, Pat Fay Marie Frechette, Cal Bougioukas, Pris Burnham, Nan Davis, Peg Fuller, Cynthia Guild, Nan Hill, Carol Lewis, Naomi Hussey, Joanne Moody, Emily Pickett, Mary Whitehurst, Joanne Smith, Val Wilcox, and Bev Wylie.

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## B&M Railroad Offers Films To Interested Organizations

The Boston and Maine Railroad announced this week that it has available several color motion picture films on railroading which it will be glad to loan to student organizations for showing at their club meetings.

Three of the films, produced by the B & M, are "The Snow Train", "Summer in New England", and "Industrial New England". The others, produced by the Association of American Railroads, are "Wheels A'Rolling", "Maine Line, U. S. A.", "Big Trains Rolling", and "You and Your Railroads."

The 16 mm films include sound, and each runs for about 25 minutes. They may be borrowed without charge from the B & M by applying, in advance, to Agent Eugene A. Collins at the Durham railroad station.

## Camp Director Will Speak To Organized Camp Class

Reid O. Besserer, director of Camp Belknap on Lake Winnepesaukee, will speak to the Organized Camping class on Friday, May 11, at 10 p.m. in room 2, New Hampshire Hall. Those interested in summer camps, and all who have been associated with Mr. Besserer at Camp Belknap and the YMCA, will enjoy the color films of camp activities and the question period to follow. Visitors are welcome.

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## THE DU PONT DIGEST

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At Du Pont, for instance, fundamental research has pointed the way

"products of tomorrow" will come from the test tubes, flasks and stills of the research laboratory, the Du Pont Company recently expanded its Experimental Station near Wilmington. In this thirty-million-dollar addition, major emphasis is being given to long-range and fundamental research.

The enlarged Experimental Station with its 20 new buildings repre-



Where long-range and fundamental research is emphasized: the newly enlarged Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington. Photo: Aero Service Corp.

to products like nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber, and neoprene chemical rubber, to name only two.

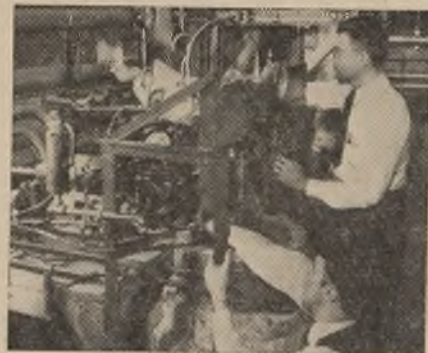
**Expanding for Tomorrow**  
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Examining an infra-red spectrogram of polyvinyl alcohol in connection with the fundamental physical characterization of the polymer: J. R. Downings, Ph.D. Physical Chemistry, Illinois '40, and D. G. Pye, Ph.D. Physical Chemistry, Stanford '43.

sents one of the largest and best-equipped research establishments in the world. Even so, less than half of the Company's total research personnel is situated here. Du Pont laboratories in more than 25 other locations also carry on both fundamental and applied research.

There are now about 800 technical people engaged exclusively in research work at the Experimental Station. Assisting them are 1,500 others, in technical and non-technical capacities. The research people represent a wide range of training. Among them are organic, inorganic, physical, colloid, analytical chemists and biochemists; physicists and biophysicists; chemical, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and electronics engineers; plant pathologists, plant



Carrying out experimental autoclave polymerizations of condensation polymers: J. H. Blomquist, Ph.D. Chemistry, Ohio State '41; O. A. Bredeson, Ph.D. Chemistry, M.I.T. '41; J. E. Waltz, Ph.D. Chemistry, Indiana '41.

physiologists, agronomists, entomologists, horticulturists and others trained in biological science. In addition, there are specialists who are not classified in any of these groups.

### Free for Research

At the Du Pont Experimental Station every effort is made to permit the research man to concentrate on research. He is provided with the most modern laboratory tools and for the construction of special equipment he can call on a wide variety of services. These include machine shops, carpentry, electrical, welding, instrument-making, and glass-blowing shops. When the research worker needs any service or equipment within the scope of these shops, it is provided for him.

At this industrial research laboratory, Du Pont scientists are devoting themselves to extending the frontiers of science and creating "Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry."

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# On the Spot

# ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cuniff

Somewhere in this country of ours, there's a damned bright longshoreman. A longshoreman is a fellow who hoists heavy loads aboard a ship. A bright man is a person who hoists sound ideas abroad the populace. The combination of the two qualities is rare indeed, but a man named Eric Hoffer has turned the trick, if we may trust the book reviews of late. Certain book reviews, that is: one would hardly expect "The Daily Worker" or "The Pilot" or "The Manchester Union-Leader" to touch Hoffer's book, "The True Believer."

To quote "The New Yorker," "Hoffer's true believer is not the pursuer of lost causes or other futilities, not the crank or the eccentric, but the fanatic who attaches himself to mass movements and who, every so often in history, comes appallingly close to inheriting the earth."

### The True Believer

The true believer is the man who abdicates himself for the mass-fulfillment of the herd, seeking in the power of the group, solace for his own spiritual weakness. He leans on the group, he becomes the group, because he has a chronic constitutional inability to stand alone. When the self the true believer is ashamed of is finally renounced, personal gain is, of course, renounced. But what is also renounced is the sense of personal responsibility for one's actions. To quote Hoffer, "There is no telling to what extremes of cruelty and ruthlessness a man will go when he is freed from the fears, hesitations, doubts, and the vague stirrings of decency that go with individual judgment. When we lose our individual independence in the corporateness of a mass movement we find a new freedom — freedom to hate, bully, lie, torture, murder, and betray without shame and remorse . . . The hatred and cruelty which have their source in selfishness are ineffectual things compared with the venom and ruthlessness born of selflessness . . . The torture chamber is a corporate institution."

This selfless man, the true believer, the Citizen, is not a pipe dream imagined by shoddy thinkers, on the whole. Throughout the twentieth century, we can find allusions to him. Gasset knew him, in "The Revolt of The Masses." Georghui knew him, in "The Twenty-Fifth Hour." Huxley and Orwell were quite familiar with him. Even if we haven't read the many works about him, we have all read history, and human records teach us of his constant presence in society, which seems to have grown more terrifying in our own day.

### Deeds of the Citizenry

Starting back at a classic example, what have the Citizens done? They executed Socrates. Who in that Ath-

enian jury was the peer of Socrates? They executed Jesus Christ. What man in the multitude was a better man than Christ. For a while, the Christians took persecution by the pagan true believers. Then, when Christianity had evolved to a point where it was no longer necessary for a man to think and be a Christian, the Christians became the cult-populace. A man named Galileo dropped a pair of iron balls. They fell together. Aristotle said they wouldn't. Christianity was based on perverted Aristotle. Therefore, to the inquisition with Galileo! But was Galileo wrong? Yes, To the Christians, because they were no longer willing to think.

With the advent of the age of skepticism, the true believer has become more vicious. Before, with the excellent ideal of a God to contemplate, the true believer, sometimes, really held excellent ends for purposes. The road to hell was sometimes paved with good intentions. Today, with God dead (don't jump, not my idea, of Nietzsche "Thus Spake Zarathustra") even the good intentions are largely gone. We know in our own time of the infernos that were Belsen, Dachau, and Buchenwald. Did the little privates who tended the gas chambers have any idea of what they were doing? Yes, they did. But because everyone else was doing it, they accepted it as a right. They had a cause to champion: "Lebensraum, Lebensraum!" Everything goes when one has a cause to champion, if the cause is allowed to grow bigger than the self, bigger than the individual.

### And In Our Time

There are other causes in our time. Communism in its present manifestation, in my opinion, is one of them. We note little examples of it: Dmitri Shostakovich's periodic and self-abnegating apologies to the party is one. Another is the strange end of Lenin's career: Mr. Lenin ruthlessly purged Russia of everyone who stood in the party's way — and he did not allow himself the luxury of friendship, for some of his friends were done away with. Today, is Lenin really an historical personality? No. Lenin is a myth, as is Stalin. The movement has superceded the individuals involved, and they are lost in it, *willingly*.

The Mass-Man is the pious man. He knows all the answers, and no one will stand in the way of those answers, not even himself. In the irrationality of mass-cultism, the almost mystical fusion of the self into the quality of togetherness, arises the new vandal horde that has as its result the destruction of individuality. The Hun is upon us, whether the Hun's name is Josef Stalin, Father Coughlin, or John Doe. The last time, the Hun made a mistake — he spared the centers of learning. This time, unless we are extremely lucky, he will not make the same error. For he knows full well that education is the key to mature responsibility, individuality, and the hatred of hate. Cheers for the impious Mr. Eric Hoffer.

## Letters to the Editor

### "The Thing" —

Dear Editors,

Having read this week's motion picture review I see that **The New Hampshire's** Louella Parsons disapproves of the picture "The Thing." I do not think that this criticism is deserved, or that it takes into consideration the sort of picture that "The Thing" sets out to be. A motion picture must be judged as to the degree in which it accomplishes the difficult task of bringing alive a story in the audio-visual realm. The story of the course should be criticized as a story and the adaptation criticized as an adaptation. A good movie needs a good plot and script, but a good plot does not always get a good screening. Any criticism of any picture, then, must take into consideration these to aspects of the art form involved.

First of all, the criticism seems to imply that there is no art in science-fiction. Quite apart from all consideration of "The Thing" and its merits we should first examine this attitude on the part of the reviewer. To say that the artist must mirror reality only by reproducing what actually exists before us here and now, is, it seems to me, to take a very narrow and doctrinaire attitude toward the whole business of art. The artist tries to reproduce what exists but he does so by selection and arrangement of the raw material of art, life. Art is based then on the assumption that there are some irrelevant details of life that can be cast aside in the creative activity. The science-fiction writer, by casting aside the considerations of photographic writing, and thrusting his basic conflicts into new and bold situations beyond mere present earthly experience; and in his calculated prognostications as to the shape of things to come, has indeed only availed himself of the right to select his details, which is the right to artistic integrity. Listed among the world science-fiction writers are such men as Alexi Tolstoy, Edgar Allen Poe, H. Rider Haggard, Jonathan

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## Class Spirit

### Class Officers . . .

During the past year, the students of this University have heard of the need for an active and aggressive alumni organization. Although we do not intend to minimize the work and importance of our present alumni clubs, it is a fact that there is much room for improvement. Improvement, which is needed if our University is to continue to progress.

How to improve alumni bodies? One of the biggest problems facing our alumni director and his associates is the fact that many students graduate from this University without any sense of allegiance to their alma mater. The University thus losses potential income, incalculable prestige, and the human factor of education and service. It has been agreed that the undergraduate class is one of the best breeding places for University allegiance. The theory is that by forming a closer association with his classmates, the graduate will naturally harbor a closer relationship with his University — one which will be most easily and completely fulfilled in active participation in University affairs as an alumnus through the vehicle of alumni clubs.

To date, it has been propounded that the best way to develop this relationship is by bringing the undergraduate students together in class activities. Currently, the only class activity, outside of commencement responsibilities, is the annual class dance.

### . . . Must Accept . . .

We believe that the burdens of sponsoring an annual dance should be lifted from the shoulders of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. At present, these dances are financially wasteful, they obviously do not bind the class members together, and it is questionable whether they develop class leadership.

We believe that there are better ways of developing class allegiance. Seniors have stated that money now poured down the drain on these dances could be used to better advantage in sponsoring annual class picnics, or something of the like. These functions would provide an opportunity for classmates to strengthen existing friendships and make new ones while having some real fun together.

However, this suggestion is merely a substitute for the dances now being held. There are other and potentially more productive means available for strengthening class allegiance. **The New Hampshire** has embarked on what it considers to be one of these means: staff members and reporters are now identified in our masthead with class numerals after their names. This is a tradition from which the campus has unexplainably drifted; the identification of students with their respective classes. Others can follow our examples.

### . . . New Responsibilities

Beanies for the Freshmen, the Sophomore's sponsorship of University Day, and their participation in the duties of the Sphinx are other traditions which have recently been re-established. They are all good trends, but the students and the faculty must make themselves aware of other opportunities to promote class spirit and its accompanying allegiance to the University. The classes can fill an important vacuum, both on the campus and later in alumni organizations, in the fields of education, service, and industry.

There is a definite challenge here for all to accept. Class officers would do well to present their suggestions to the administration and accept new responsibilities. These newly-elected officers must have some new ideas, and we know that the administration has some ideas which suggest experimentation — the two should pool their talents in a mutual endeavor to improve our classes and thereby improve our alumni organizations. The goal is a big one; the rewards are rich ones. W.A.G.

## Flick of the Wick

"Revival Week". Once a year Arthur Stewart, guardian of the local Franklin Theater, brings back some "oldies" which only make a cinema goer wish for the dear, dead, days when he wasn't constantly reminded that movies are better than ever. Mr. Hitchcock's "Rebecca" was the initial film to come out of mothballs, and it still lives up to its pre-war reviews. Somerset Maugham's "Quartet", perhaps the high spot of the week, proves that what England lacks in Atlee they make up for in J. Arthur Rank. The delightful "The Tight Little Island" only strengthens the argument that more British films should come to "dry little Durham." "Come To The Stable" was of little significance other than announcing the conversion of its author Clare Boothe Luce. In "A Night At The Opera" the Marx Brothers nostalgically recall the days when people had something to laugh about. Tonight James Stewart stars in "The Rope" which is rather well done, and a must if you want to knock off your roommate. R.H.D.

## Ship of State

### Down . . .

After months of work on a constitution and on organizational details, a new student government has been formed. In its combination of men's and women's governments, in its greater assumption of responsibility, in its improved method of selecting representatives, we believe that it has great potentialities for effective operation. But potentialities alone will not be enough.

Monday, Joint Student Government will begin its sessions. It is in these first meetings that the body may show itself to be composed of capable, thinking men and women, or of people without the drive or sense of responsibility necessary for fulfillment of its potentialities.

### . . . The . . .

In spite of Student Council's improvement in the past year, student opinion has remained generally against the organization. Now the governing body is starting fresh with a new name, new organizational set-up, new powers and new membership, and if those members are conscientious and act intelligently, they should be able to change the trend of opinion.

There are two things in particular which they must do if they are to succeed. First of all they must choose their leaders carefully on the bases of merit and qualification and not on the bases of friendship or name-recognition. The executive committee of the past Student Council performed a monumental service to the school and to the organization. The executive committee of the new, larger group will probably have an even greater task before them, and must be selected wisely.

### . . . Ways

Second, the representatives must, individually and collectively, remember always that they are delegated to the government by students to represent student wishes and needs. They must never forget, as is all too easily done, that their actions in meetings should be prompted by responsibility to their constituents and not to motives which originate within the governing body.

We wish Student Government a most sincere "Good Luck", entrust them with a part of our futures as students, and send them on their legislative way. R.I.L.

## Faculty Fault

### Not . . .

Extra-curricular activities go hand in hand with the academic phase of college life in producing well-rounded and educated citizens. Because there are only 24 hours in a day and seven days in a week the two phases of University life are in constant conflict. It is the easing of this conflict that will promote the better interests of both students and the University.

### . . . An Impossible . . .

Many students have called our attention to the fact that a number of professors have little regard for the social functions on campus. They find it necessary to schedule exams either during, or directly after, "big" weekends. We refer to the Mil Arts Ball, Carnival Weekend, and the Junior Prom, which is next weekend. Most three credit courses have four, one-hour exams during a semester. With a little planning it seems that these tests could be scheduled so that they would not interfere with the major social events. There are fifteen weeks in a semester.

### . . . Request

Professors always register horror when they feel that their pedagogic freedom is being imposed upon; hence it is impractical to ask the administration for a "law" that would keep certain periods free from exams. Therefore this must pose as a plea to the individual faculty members. We ask them to take the social calendar into consideration when they are planning their test dates. The marks on the tests would be more accurate, the students would be happier, and certain faculty members would gain the respect to which they are entitled. D.B.M.

## An Invitation

**The New Hampshire** bids a fond welcome to the mothers visiting here this Saturday. We hope that your day will be accompanied by fair weather and filled with interesting activities. The University has already prepared a morning schedule consisting of parades and exhibits which should leave you with a pleasant memory of the school.

The greek world will entertain its mothers with open houses and satisfying meals. The tours through the houses should prove to be the most educational of all the campus plans. (Several of the frats are making plans to force the members into making their beds on deck especially for this day.)

So, we again extend the most cordial of our invitations to you, to visit Durham and enjoy yourselves. R.C.B.



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Subscriptions ..... \$2.00 per year

EDITORIAL OFFICE  
Rooms 306, 307 Ballard Hall  
BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 308 Ballard Hall

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Printed by the Printing Department,  
University of New Hampshire

Durham, N. H. May 3, 1951

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# Swaseys Floored by UMass., 10-7; Face Rhodie in Twin Bill Saturday

Hank Swasey's decision to experiment with his recruit left handers cost his 1951 baseball team its first loss of the season last Saturday when Mass University utilized ten hits and an even dozen bases on balls to outlast the Wildcats in nine innings of slugfest, 10-7.

The Cats hopped off to a three-run lead in the first inning for sophomore George Ford, starting his first collegiate game against the potent Redmen. He lost that lead in the second, however, when the Amherst nine tied the count at three all, and they added four more runs in the fifth and three more in the seventh off sophomore relievers, Dennis Kilroy and Bill Marston, to seal the verdict.

Seven men batted in New Hampshire's three-run first inning. Leo Cauchon led off with a single, stole second and came around to score on Gus James' double to left. James moved up to third as Duarte bounced out to second and came home as Massachusetts' third baseman, Bill Doherty, booted Huck Keany's ground ball. Keany tallied on the Redmen's second error of the inning.

The Redmen got only two hits in their game-tying second inning, but three bases on balls, two wild pitches, and a New Hampshire error aided their cause.

The Redmen's Bob Kroeck threw runless and hitless ball until the sixth when Charlie Marston reached him for a single to drive in the Wildcat's third tally. Sophomore Bucky Main had walked as second man up in the inning,

gone to third on an error and Marston's safety brought him home.

The Cats pecked away at Kroeck and his 10-6 lead in the last two frames, scoring twice in the eighth and once more in the top of the ninth. Main started New Hampshire's doings in the eighth with a single, advanced to second on a passed ball and trotted home on a double to left by Puerto Rican transfer Mel Casellas. Casellas moved along to third, as Al Pare, who had replaced first baseman Ed Fraser in the sixth, grounded a single through the middle. Casellas tagged up and scored as Charlie Marston flied out to left.

The Cas got their final run in the ninth. Leo Cauchon fanned as lead off man, but Gus James and John Duarte worked Kroeck for passes and James scored when the Redmen's shortstop couldn't handle Huck Keany's ground ball. With Duarte on third, Bucky Main popped to third and Casellas went out third to first to end the game.

New Hampshire meets the powerful University of Rhode Island Rams this Saturday in a Mothers' Day double-header at Brackett Field, the most important of their Yankee Conference engagements thus far. Johnny Duarte and Frank Penney are the probable pitchers for New Hampshire against the loaded Rhodies.

Varsity Summaries									
Conference engagements thus far. Johnny Duarte and Frank Penney are the probable pitchers for New Hampshire against the loaded Rhodies.									
Mass.		ab	r	h	N.H.		ab	r	h
Guinn, 2b		3	3	2	Cauchon, cf		4	1	1
Baldwin, 1b		5	0	1	James, rf		4	2	1
Bakey, rf		2	0	1	Duarte, lf		4	0	0
Costello		2	0	1	Keany, 3b		5	1	0
Smith, c		2	0	0	Main, ss		4	2	1
Doherty, 3b		5	0	0	Durand, 2b		2	0	0
Akerson, ss		4	0	0	Casellas		2	1	1
Driscoll, cf		3	2	1	Fraser, 1b		2	0	0
Pyne, rf		3	2	2	Pare		2	0	1
Quimby		2	1	2	Marston, c		4	0	1
Kroeck, p		4	2	0	Ford, p		1	0	0
TOTALS		35	10	10	Kilroy		2	0	0
					Marston		1	0	0
					TOTALS		37	7	6



Huck Keany, power-hitting Wildcat third baseman. (Photo by Rose)

# Boston Feels Spring Drill Good Despite Cats' Loss to Boston U.

The University of New Hampshire football team received their first drubbing in over a year at the hands of Boston University last Saturday at Nickerson Field in Weston, Mass. The final score of the spring practice game was BU 21-NH 6.

"The score of the game should not be taken to heart though," says Chief Boston, "for the true worth of the game was an evaluation of the results of spring practice sessions and a chance to let the freshman members of the squad get indoctrinated into college football." The game showed that more line scrimmage and blocking practice would be emphasized in future spring sessions, and that this year's freshmen should push varsity lettermen for starting berths.

Members of the Boston University squad, with already three spring games under their belts, admitted that the UNH tussle was the hardest one to win. Hard play and sharp tackles resulted in fumbles on both sides and both teams were stalemated for most of the game. The BU scores came in the second and fourth periods, while the Wildcat's scored only in the fourth period.

The team was quarterbacked by Don Miosky, whose passing indicated that New Hampshire opponents would have a rough time in the fall. In the passing attack, the weak left side of

the New Hampshire line was evident as pass after pass was stopped in the making by charging linemen. Coach Boston thought, however, that by the time the Cats face their first opponent, Brandeis University, the quarterback will have little worry of interference of enemy linemen.

One switch that was made in the New Hampshire lineup that proved successful was that of Captain Jack Bowes playing in the safety position on defense. Bowes' interference stopped many of the BU plays from clicking and may well become a permanent position, in addition to his offensive role as halfback.

Chief Boston praised all the guards on the jobs that they did, indicating guards Douglas, Salois, Boucher, Brooks and Roberts as especially deserving of the spotlight. Among others, the coach also expounded about the good play of Campbell, Barmashi, and Jackson, with a special set of laurels going to Art Post, whose hard-hitting tactics brought down many a BU back.

The play of the game was probably the catch made by sophomore end Bob Harrington. Bob juggled the ball off the heads of several of the BU defense men and spun about in the air to catch it as it came down.

Every one of the 37 members of the travelling squad played.

## O'Brien Totals 14 Points But Sweets Lose To Maine

by Marty Townsend

In a dual meet at Orono Saturday, the UNH track team dropped a heart-breaker to the Maine Bears, 70½-64½. Going into the last event, the shotput, the Wildcats were one up on the Pale Blue, but they hadn't counted on Bob Milbank, who proceeded to shut the door in their faces by setting a new University of Maine record in that event. His heave soared 47 feet, 11½ inches. The Cats also failed to take a second in the shot, with Roy Lindberg missing by the proverbial whisker, ¼ of an inch, in his bid for that spot. Thus Maine grabbed eight of the last nine points, to wrap it up.

Once again Tommy O'Brien was the big gun in the New Hampshire attack. O'Brien took a pair of firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, along with a second in the 220 yard low hurdles, and a third in the broad jump. He totaled 14 points, four more than his nearest competitor, the aforementioned Milbank.

Phil Harmon and Bob Bodwell weren't far behind, with eight points apiece. Phil, back in winning form,

accounted for his points by virtue of winning the 440 yard dash, plus a second in the 220 dash, right behind O'Brien. Bolton improved upon his fine showing Northeastern by winning the 220 yard low hurdles, and taking a second in the 120 high hurdles.

Three men, Roy Lindberg, Bob Bodwell, and Dick Cole, tied for third in the scoring column for UNH by garnering five points apiece. Lindberg showed his versatility by spreading his points over three events — the discus, shotput, and javelin. Roy grabbed second slot in the former, along with thirds in each of the latter two. Bodwell and Cole won the mile and 880 yard events respectively, to collect five markers apiece. Cole's time of 2:01.2 in the 880 was especially fast, giving Paul Sweet something else to smile about.

(continued on page 8)

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Len Fisher's varsity racket brigade, which will go after its first Yankee Conference win of the season on the Durham courts Saturday. Standing, left to right, Pete Stevens, Whitey Merrill, Paul Peterson, Norm Campbell, and coach Fisher. Kneeling, left to right, Fredy Gaukstern, co-captains Gil Galant and Charlie Forsaith, and Jack Armstrong.

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### Howie Brooks To Captain 1951-52 Men's Rifle Team

The climax of a successful season for the Men's Rifle Team was a banquet on Saturday night at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth.

Following the meal, the group elected Howie Brooks as captain of next year's team. After dinner remarks were made by the new captain, Sergeant Griffin, team coach; Jim Kelly, team manager; and this past year's captain, Bob Sprague, who served as master of ceremonies.

### Kitten Baseballers Thump Concord Prison Team, 13-3

by Dave Huffer

Paced by the six-hit pitching of Fred Johnson, the Kitten nine ran to a 13-3 victory over the N. H. State Prison team at Concord, Saturday afternoon. Johnson, firing up plenty of stuff, fanned nine while issuing only two free passes. Fred was also the big stick at the plate, collecting two doubles and scoring a pair of runs in four trips.

Earl Lupien rapped a single off the wall to open the game. Three bases on balls and a wild pitch combined to give the Kittens three unearned runs. Lupien singled again in the second, driving in Fred Johnson with the fourth run.

In the fifth, with the Freshmen leading 4-1, the roof fell in. With one out, Jaquith doubled and Fred Johnson reached on an error. This was followed by Lupien's third bingo of the afternoon. To round out the inning, Ed Johnson walloped a two bagger and catcher Andy Makris pushed him across the plate with a timely single. Score: Frosh 11 — N. H. S. P., 1.

From then on it was no contest. Johnson was in control of the game although the prison boys reached him for two more runs in the later innings.

Since the Andover game schedule for last Wednesday was cancelled due to rain, this contest marked the official opening of the 1951 season and Assistant Coach Gus DiRubio's first season at the helm of the Freshman team. The next step will be a home game with Tilton on next Wednesday afternoon.

#### Frosh Summaries

UNH	ab	r	h	e	N.H. State Prison	ab	r	h	e
Lupien, 2b	4	2	3	0	Lemire, 1f	3	0	0	0
Dumont, ss	2	2	0	0	Nonovan, ss	3	0	0	2
Paquette	2	0	0	0	Sylvia, p	2	0	1	0
Johnson, cf	1	0	0	0	Barbin	2	0	0	0
Makris, rf	4	2	2	0	Peters, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jaquith, 1f	4	1	2	0	Pete, cf	2	2	1	1
Patten	1	1	0	0	Briggs, rf	3	1	2	0
Cullen, rf	2	1	1	0	Brown, 3b	3	1	2	0
Freel	1	0	0	0	Linscott, cf	2	0	0	0
Lee, 1b	1	1	1	0	Sirois, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kirsh	2	0	1	0					
Webster, 3b	3	0	0	0					
Johnson, p	4	2	2	0					
TOTALS	35	13	13	0	TOTALS	26	3	6	3

## Petroskis Punch BLC For 8-7 Overtime Win

by Bob Farrar

On Saturday at Memorial Field, Pat Petroski's stickmen gained their second victory of the season in an overtime contest with the Boston Lacrosse Club. The game was highlighted by the play of All-American Dean "Meathead" Armstrong of B. L. C. Dean Armstrong played three years of standard lacrosse for Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, and played for the Northern All-Stars his last two years against the Grey All-Stars of the south. The varsity was pointing for its third straight win when they took on the Tufts Jumbos at Medford Wednesday.

Midfielder "Lefty" Calahan opened the scoring for the varsity with an unassisted goal at 7 minutes of the first period. "Slug" Knox quickly retaliated, also unassisted, to knot the score at one all at the end of the period.

Ted Stanley scored his first of three goals on a pass from Junie Carbonneau to open the second period, but again Col. Knox knotted the score on a spectacular pass from Bill Scott, a former Dartmouth ace. Ted Stanley retaliated with an unassisted overhand shot to put the varsity ahead again, three to two. Hampered by two and three men in the penalty box for the rest of the period, the varsity was forced into the defensive, with "Fats" Houley turning in another great performance in front of the net.

The third period was opened by the sophomore sensation Benny Muise on a pass from Bob Stone. Clarence Wadleigh duplicated the feat moments later, scoring on a pass from Chink Morison. Bob Gerig then sank a shot for Boston, making the score five to three in the varsity's favor.

Dan Stone started the fourth stanza with a blazing overhand shot into the corner of the goal. Then the Boston team started a scoring spree with goals by Knox, Begin, and Wordulich. Defensemen Still Clark, Paul Dorias and Lee Tucker turned in fine showings, stopping many tie-breaking attempts by the visitors. The score remained in a deadlocked condition until the end of regulation playing time.

Benny Muise started off the first overtime period with a forty foot unassisted goal, but at the six minute mark Bill Scott scored on a high pass from Bob Gerig, to even the score at seven-all. Co-captain Ted Stanley scored the winning goal just thirty seconds before the overtime's close, this time on a pass from Junie Carbonneau, to give the Cats their 8-7 victory.

The Petroski's join the Mothers' Day sports parade Saturday when they face another team from bean-town, the MIT Engineers. Pep Martin's Frosh open their year then with the MIT frosh.

## Freshmen Tracksters Drubbed by Andover

The freshman track team lost to a powerful Andover squad, 101-25, at Andover last Saturday. The Kittens placed first in only two events and second in three, while the home team captured eleven firsts and made a clean sweep of five events.

Kimball was the big man for Andover. He placed first in the discus and shot put and finished second in the broad jump. Moe of Andover raced through the 100 and 220 yard dashes taking firsts in those events.

New Hampshire's Al Carlson had little trouble winning the mile. He finished thirty yards ahead of Andover's Lomburg while George Holbrook of New Hampshire came in third.

The only other first place taken by a New Hampshire man was Marsh Hilton's victory in the 440 yard dash. Marsh romped over the finish line in 54.9 seconds, closely followed by Wal-ly McRae of the Kitten team.

#### Frosh Summaries

100-Yd. Dash: Moe (A), Franz (A), Burpee (NH)—10.3; 220-Yd. Dash: Moe (A), Franz (A), Burpee (NH)—22.9; 440-Yd. Dash: Hilton (NH), McRae (NH), Oakes (A)—54.9; 880-Yd. Dash: Flanders (A), Pestana (NH), Somburg (A)—2:06.5; Mile: Carlson (NH), Somburg (A), Holbrook (NA)—4:44.6; 120-Yd. High Hurdles: Graham (A), Potter (NH), Kirkham (A)—15.8; 220-Yd. Low Hurdles: Reno (A), Graham (A), Potter (NH)—26.0; Broad Jump: Stoddard (A), Kimball (A), Burpee (NH)—20' 7"; High Jump: Horoes (A), Regan (A), Myrsall (A), 3-way tie—5' 6"; Shot Put: Doran (A), Lily (A), Weicker (A)—51' 6"; Discus: Kimball (A), Gilland (A), Doran (A)—137'; Javelin: Kimball (A), Gilland (A), Guilan (NH)—178' 8"; Pole Vault: Rosebaum (A), tie for second—Sommarchin (A), Smith (A), Suttan (A)—10'. Hammer: Weicker (A), Doran (A), Morkert (A); 163' 10".

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# UNH Secretary Wed To University Grad

Miss Nancy Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Bowen of Durham, Massachusetts, was married to Lieutenant (junior grade) Donald F. Bent, USN, Thursday, April 12 at Makala Chapel, Pearl Harbor. Miss Bowen is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College in New Hampshire and before her marriage was secretary to the Dean of Men and later to the President of the University of New Hampshire.

An Alumnus of the University of New Hampshire, Lieutenant Bent was a graduate bacteriology student at the time of his recall to active duty. At present, Lieutenant Bent is serving on the Pearl Harbor headquarters staff of Admiral Arthur W. Radford, USN, Commander-in-Chief Pacific and U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Geller, Lieutenant (junior grade) Harper Clark, USN, served the bridegroom as best man, and Lieutenant Robert M. Harrison, Chaplain Corps, USN, performed the ceremony.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the Pearl Harbor Commissioned Officers Club at Makalapa. The couple will spend several days visiting various islands in the Hawaiian group on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bent will reside on Seaside Avenue, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## — TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 3)

Swift, Samuel Butler, H. G. Wells, C. S. Lewis, George Orwell, Franz Werfel, Aldous Huxley, Ambrose Bierce, St. Thomas More, Francis Bacon, St. John the Devine, Plato, and even William Shakespeare.

### Horrific Suspense

Now to procede to "The Thing." It succeeds, first of all, when judged on the level of technical production factors, in building the most horrific suspense since "Gaslight," and uses the crispest and most realistic dialogue I have ever heard (and I include "All About Eve"). The only point at which I should dare to suggest improvement would be in the make up of "The Thing" which, it seems to me is a little too humanoid, but this small imperfection may be dismissed, perhaps, on the grounds of technical necessity and a slight concession to audience tastes.

On the level of the philosophic message of "The Thing" I believe that it treats vitally and probingly the central philosophical issue of our times, the relation of the individual to society. In their use of Professor Farrington as the symbol of rugged individualism, the authors have prodded science a little toward taking its place with all human activity: and ceasing to cast around is no doubt remarkable achievements (including A-bombs, Gas, Germ Warfare, etc.) the unpenetrable aura of mystery based on a superstitious worship of the purity of the scientific method, and the inviolability of its mission toward the world culture that it has brought to the brink of destruction.

### Symbolism

Professor Farrington is essentially, however, a symbol, not of science (for science in the end destroys "The Thing") but of individualism, of the place of the specialist in society. He defends his position with brilliant and convincing logic, but is undone by an average man, the air force captain, acting in the name of society. It is only on the most crude level that the captain could be considered as a symbol for the Army, and even on this level it is obvious that the captain represents that sort of military censorship of scientific activity that was so resented during the last war, and has

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# Honorary Aggie Fraternity Initiates Membership Group

Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural fraternity, recently initiated 22 new members. The New Hampshire Chapter of Alpha Zeta was started in 1903 and has as its purpose the closer association of agricultural students, service to agriculture, and promotion of agricultural science.

The initiates, representing all fields of agriculture, were: Charles Koski, Ralph Craig, Sherman Wright, Kenneth Gagne, Charles Labor, Stephan Thayer, Dominic Durkin, Harvey Toko, William Sweet, Delbert Greenwood, Stewart Ackerman, Paul Combs, James Leshner, Robert Leshner, Daniel Hogan, Charles Gile, Everett Webber, Robert Cary, Chester Zych, Richard Romanko, Howard Brooks, and James Pawlick.

## — Greek World

(continued from page 2)

Pinnings — Carol Seybolt, Phi Mu, to Arthur Cole, Phi D U.

Engagements — Marty Gagnon, Theta U, to Dick Sweeney, Holy Cross.

Initiates — Acacia — Jack Weeks, Fred Atwood, Jack Beecher, Larry Benjamin, Dave Buttrick, Bob Lerandreau, Al Lovell, Dick MacCormack, Hugh Morris, Gene Murphy, Blair Nelson, Brad Noyes, John Rand, Hugh Shelley, Jesse Trow, Cal Yeaton.

## LOST

Pair of glasses—horn-rimmed, redcase. Lost between Scott and Dunfey's. Roslyn Oberlander, Scott Hall.

by recent sensational disclosures in courts been proven so necessary and inadequate.

The fact that the world has been recently engaged in watching a similar drama, of the problem of group control over its brilliant but often erratic specialists, between Harry Truman and General MacArthur, should only add interest to this picture on the same general theme. I urge everyone to see it and judge for themselves, but remember science-fiction fans are a rare and weird breed, so don't be disappointed if the whole thing seems of little interest to you realists.

/s/ Win Rowe

# Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Here's to the Hall called Schofield. A building cute and white, Where a fella can't kiss a girl, Without standing under a light; It may not have a "Pit," Although that is the fashion, But take it from me, boys, The gals sure have the passion.

Congratulations of the week to the new dorm officers: Commons: Prexy Norm Barry, Veep Bill Adams, Sec-Treas. Dick Dorsey, Social Chairman Paul Canney, and Athletic Chairman Tommy Saswell; Alexander: Prexy John Wilhelm, Veep Dick Duffy, Secretary Thorn Mayes, Treasurer Dan Harmon, Social Chairman Dick Vappi with assistant Ken Kelly, Athletic Chairman John Burpee; East-West: Prexy Dan Maynard, Veep Gerry Miller, Sec. Dan Ford, Treas. George Cullen, Soc. Ch. Rod Mansfield, Ath. Ch. Delbert Stone;

College Road: Prexy George Davis, Veep Kermit Cozzie, Sec-Treas. Brenton Battersby, Ath. Ch. Bob Sherman, Treas. Don Wheeler, Soc. Ch. John Denis Comolli, Ath. Ch. John Bagonzi; Hunter: Prexy Bob Merchant, Veep Ed Baker, Sec. John Grierson, Treas. Roger Barry, Soc. Ch. Jules Pellerin, Ath. Ch. Pete White;

Gibbs: Prexy Earle Gilbert, Veep Ted Trudel, Sec. Tony Harp, Treas. Gene Franciosi, Soc. Ch. Don McClintock and Bob Haesche, Ath. Ch. Bob Potter; Hetzel: Prexy Chan Brown, Veep Ray Davenport, Sec. Frank Johnson, Treas. James Conner, Soc. Ch. Ray Hackett, Ath. Ch. Blair Nelson.

Who is Bob Clark, Scott, giving her Kreuger beer mug to? . . . Flash: Joyce Spinney, South Congreve, is available for Junior Prom weekend . . . Hear Don Paquette, Gibbs, is now taken up sending out poetry. . . We wonder when P. McDonough of Scott is going to see "the handwriting on the wall." It's in bright blue ink, P. Was a tourniquet needed for Joyce Dow, Smith, or did band-aids suffice after her "beauty" treatment?

Could it be sumac that's causing a handicap to Bob Crosby, Comons? ? What happened to Carol Christenson, S. Congreve, this week-end? She stayed in on Sunday night. Heavy studying? ? ? Nice job of singing and recording by the Gibbs Annex boys

# Animal Industry Club Wins Cup at Aggie Get-Together

Last Wednesday night, Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural fraternity, sponsored their annual All Aggie Get-Together. The program consisted of a series of skits, presented by the six agricultural organizations; the Applied Farming Organization, the Agricultural Engineers Club, the Horticultural Club, the Animal Industry Club, the Poultry Club, and the Forestry Club.

Each year Alpha Zeta awards a cup to the winning organization, and the Animal Industry Club took top honors again this year. This cup may be permanently held by a club if it succeeds in winning three consecutive times.

Remarks were made by Dean of Agriculture Dr. Harold Grinnell and Associate Dean M. C. Richards. Refreshments were served.

resulted in interruption about 2 in the morning. . .

Congratulations to Priscilla Robinson, Schofield, N. H. Royal Queen and Marty Grace, Schofield, victory in the Co-ed milking contest. All of Schofield took part in the Shower for Ann Worcester Wednesday nite.

Engagements: Frannie Powers, Smith, to Rod Bascom; Verna Farrar, Smith, to Alan McKenzie, N. Y.; Dot Nelson, Smith, to Lloyd Conery; Phyllis Bigelow, No. Congreve, to Ken Hor.

## Classified Ad

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# Two-Year Students Graduate Tomorrow

The Applied Farming Graduation Exercises will take place in Putnam Hall Pavilion tomorrow afternoon at two p.m. Paul Joly, president of the graduating class will give the address of welcome which will follow the invocation by Rev. Wilfred Bunker. Music for the procession will be provided by the University String Ensemble, under the direction of William C. Marshall.

The main address of the exercises will be given by Albert L. French, managing director of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau and is entitled "The Future of Farming is What You Make It".

The recipients of the Applied Farming Student Organization Award and the dairy judging awards will not be announced until tomorrow afternoon. After Dr. Harold Grinnell, Dean of Agriculture, awards the certificates to the 38 graduates, there will be a tree-planting ceremony in front of Putnam Hall.

## SUMMER POSITION

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## Freshmen Debaters Take Third Place

A debate team composed of four freshmen took third place in the Annual Novice Debate Tournament at Dartmouth college recently. The team, consisting of Shirley Price and Rita Hammon for the affirmative and Marilyn Crouch and Janet Towle for the negative, competed with teams from N. E. colleges on the topic "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." N.H. won six out of 10 debates, with the affirmative defeating Middlebury and Connecticut and losing to Bates, Dartmouth B, and Rhode Island. The negative team defeated Amherst, Williams, Clark, and Vermont, while losing to the Dartmouth A team.

Bates, Dartmouth A, and Smith tied for first place by winning nine out of 10 debates. Dartmouth B took second, winning seven out of ten, while UNH placed third. The Freshmen made a better record than any previous New Hampshire team at the novice debates. Janet Towle of the negative team was especially commended for her debating at the tourney. Mr. Philip Wheaton, faculty advisor to the "Stumpers", accompanied the group to Hanover, where he served as a judge in the debate.

Earlier in the week, the Stumpers journeyed to Bates for two practice de-

## UNH Enrollment Shows Little Change

Enrollment at the University of New Hampshire for next year is estimated to be only slightly lower than this year with a 2706 total. This number is expected to include 861 women and 1845 men.

Incoming freshmen will be in a class of about 790, of which only 257 are girls. The draft has not yet raised the number of incoming 18-year olds to any extent. Next year's sophomore class will be about 709 in number, with 256 women and 453 men. The class of '53 will have 634 members, including 197 women and 437 men. Seniors, with the smallest class, will be 573 in number, with 151 women and 422 men.

New Hampshire students will lead the out-of-staters about 3 to 1 in enrollment for next semester. Liberal Arts College is far ahead of Technology and Agriculture in student enrollment. This is the same as in previous years. Aside from the total of undergraduates, there will be approximately 72 special students and 154 graduates enrolled for next semester.

bates on the same topic. Ronald Gray and Edward Bureau upheld the affirmative, while Marilyn Crouch and Janet Towle took the negative. The judges of the practice debate were Brook Quimby of Bates and Philip Wheaton of UNH.

## Library and Hewitt Exhibit Student Work

The annual exhibition of student work in the Arts is currently being shown in the Gallery, art division of the Hamilton Smith Library, and in the Exhibition Corridor, second floor of Hewitt Hall. These displays were featured in the University Open House and will be continued as part of the Allied Arts program for Mother's Day, May 5.

This year the work of approximately 250 students is being shown and represents the efforts of students majoring in art, art education, occupational therapy, and students majoring in other areas and electing work in the department. Numerous pieces designed and constructed in the student workshop are also included in the exhibition. The following arts and crafts are represented: painting, drawing, design, ceramics, puppetry, stagecraft, printing, photography, wood-working, plastics, costume design, leatherwork, weaving, printed textiles, floral arrangements, jewelry and metalwork.

Gallery hours at the Hamilton Smith Library are: 9-12 noon, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. weekdays; 9-12 noon, 2-5 p.m. Saturdays; 7-10 p.m. Sundays. Hewitt Hall is open Monday through Friday 8-6 p.m.; on Saturdays 8-1 p.m. The exhibitions will extend through June 1.

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## Form Advisory Committee to Aid Foreign Undergraduate Students

The Institute of International Education, a private agency in the United States dealing with the two-way exchange of students, professors, and specialists between the U. S. and 66 countries abroad, took steps last week to coordinate and strengthen the organization's program. In an effort to better achieve its aims in developing an "educational foreign policy," the Institute has established an Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Study For Foreign Students.

Noting that there are 15,000 students from other lands enrolled in undergraduate study in U. S. Colleges today, Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, stated that: "the Institute feels there is a need for a special committee such as this, representing colleges and universities from all sections of the country, to consider the problems and responsibilities involved in the educational programs."

### First Meeting

At the first meeting last week, reports were heard on the status of foreign students here, with particular attention to the U. S. government programs for German and Austrian students, and to questions involving the classification of foreign students, conferring degrees and certificates, and American student financial support of foreign students. A report was also heard on the 628 American graduate students now studying abroad on Fulbright scholarships. Other problems of this type will be resolved at future meetings.

Simultaneously with the announcement of this committee, the Institute made its virtually weekly report that further opportunities for American students to study abroad are now available.

### Danish Scholarship

The government of Denmark, in an effort to increase mutual understanding between the U. S. and Denmark, has offered to finance a year's study in a Danish university next year for three Americans. The Institute will select the students for the Danish Ministry of Education on the basis of an applicant's bachelor's degree from an American college or university (or having met this

requirement by the time of departure in August); demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; and good moral character and good health.

Students will arrive in Denmark in August to begin an orientation course, and will start their studies in September which will continue until the end of March, 1952. Applications must be obtained from the Institute of International Education (U. S. Student Program), 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y., not later than May 8, 1951.

### Italian Colleges

Two colleges in Pavia, Italy, have announced similar scholarships for U. S. students. The Collegio Ghislieri and the Collegio Borromeo have each offered a fellowship for an American graduate student to study from November 1, 1951-July 15, 1952.

Eligibility requirements are a Bachelor's degree by November 1; knowledge of Italian, demonstrated academic ability, and good moral character and good health. Further information and applications, which must be filed by May 25, may be obtained from the Institute at the address previously listed.

## Whistle Contest Is Extended; Durham Previewers Eligible

A new date, Saturday morning, May 5, has been set as the closing date for the letter-writing contest about the movie "The Whistle of Eaton Falls."

Louis deRochemont's sneak preview of this local-background epic was held in Durham recently, and anyone seeing the preview is invited to write a letter. Each one must include; 1. constructive criticism, and 2. laudable comments.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are being offered for the three best letters from Durham previewers. Entries are to be submitted by Saturday morning, May 5, to Professor Carroll Towle of the English Department.

Mr. deRochemont is also the donor of an annual award of \$300 to University of New Hampshire undergraduates for stories.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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### HOT ROD

James Lydon Gloria Winters

also

### HELL FIRE

William Elliott Maria Wilson

Sun.-Thurs. May 6-10

### THE THING

Eduard Franz M. Sheridan



Prof. Holden To Teach New Course Offered To Seniors

President Chandler, in his inaugural address last week, announced that next year the college of Liberal Arts will offer a new course to seniors. The course, designed to assist the student in a better understanding of national and world problems, will be taught by Prof. John T. Holden, Chairman of the department of government.

The subject matter will be flexible to meet the demands of the students, but in general will deal with the humanities and social sciences. It will acquaint the student with some of the methods used in dealing with mankind's problems and attempt to stimulate an interest in the student to take an active part in their solution.

The one-semester course will be limited, but will be offered both semesters as well as the following year.

O. T. Club

OT Club is having a beach party at Wallis Sands, Wednesday, May 9 in the afternoon. (no special time).

It is for OT Club members and invited guests. The price is \$1.50 per couple or \$1 per person.

State Attorney Tiffany Gives Address At Acacia Banquet

Acacia Fraternity terminated its third initiation of the year with an annual Founder's Day Banquet last Sunday. Guest speaker was Attorney General Gordan Tiffany. In his address, Mr. Tiffany stressed the need for individualism of college graduates in their pursuit of employment and adjustment to the outside world.

Charles Witham, president of the fraternity, assured the parents and alumni present that Acacia Fraternity will maintain its high standards and will exemplify its motto of "Human Service". President Chandler and Dean Medesy welcomed the fraternity on campus and expressed the need of more personal integrity of fraternity men.

Acacia Fraternity which was established on campus in December, 1949, now has an active membership of ninety.

MOTHERS' DAY

(continued from page 1)

style show — something new in the Mothers' Day exercises — put on by the clothing classes of the Home Economics Department.

Following the style show will be choral arrangements by the Women's Glee Club. The Festival will be concluded with the dance drama "Scenes from Punch and Judy", by the Dance Club and the Dance Workshop. Ushers at the Festival will be art and occupational therapy majors. Mask and Dagger and Arts 35 members will have charge of the production details of the program.

Afternoon of Athletics

For the more athletically inclined mothers, there will be no less than seven athletic contests at the several playing fields of the University. The varsity baseball team will play a double-header against Rhode Island at 2 p.m. The varsity and freshman lacrosse teams will play games against the corresponding MIT teams, and the UNH tennis team will meet the Rhode Island team at that time. The varsity and freshman track teams will have a meet with Boston University at 1:30.

The dormitories and fraternities will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m., at which time the mothers will be served refreshments and given a further chance to get acquainted.

There will be several other points of interest that the mothers may visit during the day. Exhibits of students' work in the arts will be held at the Hamilton Smith Library and in Hewitt Hall, and the annual Arts and Crafts Show, consisting of exhibits of handicraft submitted by the mothers, will be held in New Hampshire Hall.

MARDI GRAS WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday afternoon will highlight the sports angle with home contests of the Varsity and Freshman Lacrosse squads both starting at 2 p.m. There is also a Frosh track meet at 2 p.m.

The fraternities and dormitories will give dances. There will be a cup awarded this year to the house with the best decorations for the Mardi Gras theme.

Beach parties are planned by nearly all the dormitories and fraternities on Sunday.

BLANSHARD

(continued from page 1)

"The country is not in danger from the Catholic Church," Father O'Connor stated in his conclusion, "but it is in danger from men like Paul Blanshard."

TRACKSTERS

(Continued from page 4)

Paul Weeks, Don Mullen, Roy Johnston, and Phil Neugebauer were next in scoring, with Weeks netting four points, and the rest three each. Mullen also ran up against rough opposition, in the person of Maine's Johnson, who set a new field record by throwing the hammer 170 feet, 10 3/4 inches. Fitts, Hall, Webber, Boody, Johnson and Langevin accounted for the remainder of the New Hampshire total.

The Sweets showed their greatest strength in the 220 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles. The Cats blanked the Bruins in the latter, while granting them but one marker in the 220 yard dash.

Meanwhile, Maine showed its greatest bulge in the javelin, pole vault, and shot put, taking 24 1/2 out of a possible 27 points.

The Sweets play host to powerful Boston University at Lewis Fields Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in a Mothers' Day affair.

Varsity Summaries

100-Yd. Dash: O'Brien (NH), Nielsen (M), Hall (NH)—10.6; 220-Yd. Dash: O'Brien (NH), Harmon (NH), Green (M)—23.6; 440-Yd. Dash: Harmon (NH), Wathen (M), Boote (M)—51.4; 880-Yd. Dash: Cole (NH), Wathen (M), Johnson (NH)—2:01.2; Mile: Bodwell (NH), Osborn (M), Boodey (NH)—4:35.6; 2 Mile: Dow (M), Neugebauer (NH), Webber (NH)—9:58.6; 120-Yd. High Hurdles: Easton (M), Bolton (NH), LeClair (M)—16.2; 220-Yd. Low Hurdles: Bolton (NH), O'Brien (NH), Weeks (NH)—26.3; Shot Put: Milbank (M), Maxwell (M), Lindberg (NH)—47' 11"; Discus: Milbank (M), Lindberg (NH)—128' 2"; Pole Vault: Lincoln (M), Weatherbee (M), Langenin (NH), Knight (M)—10' 6"; High Jump: Johnson (NH), Hickson (M), McAuslan (M)—5' 9"; Javelin: Cox (M), Movlton (M), Lindberg (NH)—171' 11"; 6; Broad Jump: Leighton (M), Weeks (NH), O'Brien (NH)—21' 2"; Hammer: Johnson (M), Mullen Fitts (NH)—170' 10" 6.

The Library hours are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

French Department Plans Program to Honor French Day

The French Club of the University of New Hampshire will hold its annual French Day celebrations on May 6. The theme will be the bi-millennium anniversary of Paris, as the Cercle Francaise joins briefly with the rest of the world in presenting the spirit of Paris. On the same day the American Association of Teachers of French will hold their spring-semester meeting in Durham.

The official program will be held in Munkland Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. on the afternoon of May 6. Mr. A. Chambon, General French Consul for New England, will lecture at that time on the social and economic situation of France. Mr. R. Dion-Levesque, the Franco-American poet, will give the dedication and present a few appropriate poems of his own. Mr. J. Beaulieu, Canadian Consul in Boston, will talk on the general subject of the celebration, and Mr. A-M Jacq will give a history of the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. To round off the program there will be some films of France and Paris.

In addition to these attractions there will be an exhibition in the lobby of Munkland Hall concerned with the 2000 anniversary of Paris, and an illustrative presentation of the teaching of French in the University of New Hampshire.

The Association of French Teachers will devote their morning to a work session. Prizes will be awarded in the afternoon to the winners of the recent National French Contest.

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Preparations Start for New IFC Song Fest

Local choristers in dorms, fraternities, and sororities are again turning up for the annual IFC sponsored Song Fest.

This year's festival of fun and song is scheduled for 7 p.m., May 18 in New Hampshire Hall. Many houses have already entered with Hetzel, Fairchild, Phi Mu Delta, South Congreve, Theta U, SAE, Theta Chi, Alpha Xi, North Congreve, Acacia, TKE, and Chi O leading the field.

Bill Shea, chairman of the affair has announced that the judges for the evening are to be Prof. Robert Manton, Prof. Karl Bratton, and a third man still to be chosen. Co-chairman are Stew Harlow, Theta Chi, and Hank Forrest, Phi Mu Delta.

A new policy has been adopted this year by IFC in the awarding of trophies to the winning houses. In the past the cups were rotated each year and no provision was made for the group placing second. Hereafter, four cups will be presented; one to the winner and one to the runner-up in both the women's and the men's divisions.

Any group planning to change, their entry should notify Bill Shea before 11 p.m. tonight. Tickets may be obtained at the Bookstore and at New Hampshire Hall on the night of the performance. Admission is 25 cents.

Watch for "The Mardi Gras"

Freshmen Named To Sphinx As Sophomore Reign Closes

At a Monday evening meeting the Sophomore Sphinx welcomed in the new freshmen members to the organization. President Bob Skinner introduced the old Sphinx to the new.

New members are: Conny Cahill, Marlin Calkins, Harriet Collins, Nancy Davis, Beverly Eade, Nancy Evans, Bee Richardson, Karen Schriever, Jane Spinney, Marjorie Weed, Joan Westling, Marcia Whittaker, C. Brenton Battersby, Ed Hobby, Don Kieffer, Tom Maullaney, Bob Sager, Fred White, and Don Rothberg.

The details of the Freshman Handbook progress were revealed to Sphinx by its Editor-in-Chief, Richard Bouley. He also named Jo Watson, Paul Morse, Sylvia Blanchard and Joan Westling to the handbook staff.

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